

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN:

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1880.

The Leesburg republicions repudiate the action of the county convention of their party, so far as relates to a proposed coalition with the readjusters, and demand that State issues be kept aloof from these of the nation. In other words they believe that parties as well as people are judged by the company they keep, and that if it is believed at the North that the Vir. gicia republicies have any lot or part with a political organization whose cardinal principle is repudiation of preasing contracts and robberg of once confiding creditors, the loss their party will receive there cannot be compensated by any gaio, no matter how great they may achieve at home. The New York Times, one of the ablest and most influential republican papers in the North, entertains similar views, and says "the Virginia republicans can better afford to be defeated than they can to succeed by a union with a set of unscrupulous demagogues and repudiators." It seems now that by the time the Staunton Convention meets, the only republicans who will favor the coalition referred to will by Messrs. Popham and Walker, and the only ruadjusters those who hope to receive an office, and that Mr. John Ambler Smith was right when he said that all the readjusters who are opposed to voting with the conservatives on national questions will join the republicans and vote for the ticket to be cominated at Staunton. There are not many readjusters of that sert in this section of the State, and but few, we imagine, in any portion of Virginia.

Senstor Hoar says the success of the demoeratic ticket in the next presidential contest will be"the election of a man who represents the deg radation of American citizenship." And this, too, when, in all probability, the opponent of that man will be one of three persons: the first of whom made the White House the resort of noon day thieves and midnight robbers, whose mendacity was proved by Senator Sumper, whose rapselty by Black Friday, whose noreliability by President Johnson, and whose low meanners by Mayor Bowen; of whom the sceend is known to be guilty of melingery, bribery and falsehood, and of whom the third swore that he could not recollect whether or not he wrote a letter that was of more importance to him than any ever written, and who entered Congress a poor fifteen fraudulent drawback certificates preman, and in a few years became a millionaire. Poor Mr. Hoar! the clder he grows the more and that he had knowledge of several others aptly he illustrates the truth of his democratic which he had brought to the attention of the colleague's remark corcorning the evil effect of Commissioners and that the Commissioners had over-stimulating a naturally weak soil. His referred them to the District Attorney. hatred of the demcera's is so great that it sets him quite beside himself.

The democra's are now in another dilamme; this time about the course they shall pursue with reference to the Spofford-Kellogg contested election case. It is proved beyond a question of doubt that Kellogg is not entitled to the seat he occupies in the Senate, and yet there are democratic Senators who think it better for the party that he should be allowed to retain it than to risk the danger of the reac ionery effect his expalsion might produce in the North. The right thing to do is always the just one, irrespective of consequences, but in this case the consequences could only be beneficial. What has driven support from the democratic party ever since 1872 is its want of backbone, and the indication of its recovery of that quality that would be manifested by throwing Kellogg, neck and heels, cut of the Sanate, would do more to draw that support back to it again Grant. This looks very much as if the General than almost anything else that could happen.

The awkward position into which the republicans have placed themselves by appointing Colonel Mosby to office is one of the most remarkable, as well as amusing to their opponents, that has ever occurred in American politics. He is emphatically their bete noir. The longer they refram from dismissing him the more injury he it flets upon them, and yet the irjury would be greater if they were to remove him. They ory in their distress, "Who will relieve us from this terrible infant?" and nobody vouchsafes them a satisfactory reply. They desire to vote, and that the repudiators are but a small punish him, and yet the worst they can do will faction in his sec ion of the State. The latter be just what he wants. Happy Moeby! Unhappy republicans of the Hayes order!

Cuicago, April 9.-A dispatch from East Saginaw, Mich., says that city is excited over the publicity of a roundal involving the good name of Father Vanderbom, paster of Sr. Mary's Catholic Church for the past fifteen years. Last night he procured a warrant for the arrest of Kate Burke, who for three years had been his housekeeper, for malicious and willful accusations affecting his character. In January, 1879, she was discharged from Father Vanderbom's service for cause, and since that time she has made vague threats, culminating recently in her going before a notary public and making specific charges against him of undue intimacy with a lady member of his church and herself while his housekeeper. The charges were said before Bishop Bogert, at Detroit, who summoned Father Vanderbom before him, and on Vanderbom's indignant denial of the charges the bishop advised him to resort to the civil courts for redress and vindication. The woman, previous to going before the netary, offered to settle for \$2,000.

The Negro Cadet Case.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 9 .- The examination in the case of Whittaker commenced at 10 30 a. m. Cadet Whittaker was the first witness examined, and is now telling his story. It thus far agrees with his first statement. He will probably be kept on the stand some time.

Purchase of a Church.

St. Louis, April 9.-The Young Men's Christian Association of this city have purchased the Unica Methodist Church at a cost of of \$37,000 and will fit it up for the purposes of their organizatio ..

The Countess of Paris has been delivered of

PROM WARRINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9, 1880. The House Committee on Commerce are hard at work with the River and Harbor bill and hope to have it ready to be reported to the House sometime rext week. The only change made to day in the bill as reported from the sub committee was one at the instance of Gen. Beale, making the appropriation for a Virginia river \$10 000 instead of \$3,000.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs this morning agreed to report favorably Mr. Cox's bill for a wor.d's f. ir in New York in

The House Committee on Ways and Means spint the whole morning in considering the bill for reducing the tariff on hoop iron, but the morning hour of the House arrived before a vote could be taken. It may be, however, that the committee will come together again to day and definitely decide the bill's fate.

The Apprepriations Committees of the House are now ecgaged upon the fortification and general defeieres blis, both of which they partially considered to day, but meither of which will be ready to be reported for several

days set. The Senate Exedus Committee had before them this morning Colonel A. J. Johnston, land commissioner of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, a republican; Major Allen, of Ottawa, Kansas, a democrat, and J. H. Buich, a negro from New Orleans. Their evideres was of the same character as most of that which has preceded it. This committee, the necessity for which was consioned by Mr. Windom's scheme for republicanizing Indiana and incidentally of depriving the South of its labor, is becoming quite a bore, and a very expensive one to boot; and then, too, all that the numerous witnesses examined have provednamely, that the pegroes have been deceived by radical emissaries into leaving confortable homes where they are wanted and going to an uncongenial climate where they are not wanted, and all this for no other purpose than to put republican votes where they are most wanted, and to it jure the Scuth-was as well known before as it is now, and could not be better known if the investigation were to continue all the summer.

When the bill authorizing the printing of 300,000 copies of the agricultural report came up in the Senate to day. Mr. Bloine wanted it amended so as to give 76,000 copies to the Senate-that is, 1,000 copies to each member.

In the Senate to day, on motion of Mr. Johnston, the Venezuela claims bill was referred to

the Committee on Foreign Relations. The Secatoral democratic caucus reassembled this morning and resumed the consideration of the question of the advisability of taking immediate action upon the Spafferd Kellogg contested election cass. The debate was of the same character as that of yesterday's two meetings of the caucus, the older and some of the more moderate men of the party being averse to taking the bili up to the delay of what they consider more important bills, but Mr. Voor hees and some of the younger men of the party advising speedy action. The caucus adjourned without definite action until ten o'clock to merrow. One of the members from a far Southern State informed your correspondent this morning that he had no doubt the case would be pressed, but enother and older member informed him that he thought the Genava Award bil and the Appropriation bills would be considered first and that the contested election casi would have to take its ture.

At the meeting of the House District Committee to-day Mr. Roone, clerk in charge of the special assessments in the office of the Commis sioners of the District, testified that he had had sented to him, and that his attention had been

Major Bob Hunter and Capt. J. Y. Williams, of Wicchester, were at the Caricol to day and invited Sepators Gordon, Vance and Vourhees, and Representatives Blackburn and Cox to address a meeting of the democracy of the lower Valley to be hald in their town on Monday the 31 of May. The invitations were accepted and the meeting, it is expected, will be one of the largest ever hell in Winchester.

A postoffice was retablished to-day at Rost, Frederick county, Va, with Miss Bettie L. Payne as postmaster, and C. E. James was nopointed postmaster at Spottsville, Serry eaunty,

vice A. H. Seward, deciased. Mr. Woltz, a well known Virginia regubli can, is exaversing that State for a straightout republican presidential electoral ticket, and says hat such a ticket will be decided upon at the State republican convention to be held in Staunton. He also styl that Sanator Mahone came to Washington is response to a telegram from Senator Don Cameron and that when there promised that Senator that he would secure Grant the delegates to the Chicago Convention to be nominated at Stannion, but would not pledge himself to vote for were trying the impossible feat of scening from the willest politician among the republicans a reward for work that is a ready done and that he had no part in accomplishing, for that Grant will receive the republican vote of Virginia was an assured feet long before the Staunton Convention was even talked about.

Mr. Grove, a republican from Harrisonburg. Vs., and Mr. Graybill, a demicratirom Woodstood, in the same State, were at the Capital to day. The fermer says that Mr. Paul has been making advances to his party, but that he meets with no response; that his party are in favor of no aliances with any other party, and are for running a straightout republican ticket, for which the repudiators, if they choose, can says that but few democrats in his county will allow a difference of opinion as to the amount | ner, has been sold to Charles R, Paxton for of principal and rate of interest of the State debt to induce them to desert their political friends in other States in their coming contest

for a national instead of a sectional president. Col. Corkbill, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, informed your correspondent this morning that the case of the U.S. vs. Nowland and Ballenger of Alexandria is still before the Grand Jury, but of course he could not tell what would come of it. The witnesses that have been examined so far have been J. T. Hunter, T. II. Adams and H. L. Harrie. Others have been summored, and when they shall have been examined, the jury will determine whether or not to present an indict-

Hailroad Accident.

trucks of the rear car of the train which left by action at law or suit in equity, shall when Bellaire at 3:30 p. m., resterday, on the Bel laire & Southwestern reilroad, when about 18 exceed twenty dellars, and in other cases if the miles from Bellaire jumped a trestle, and the claim be not of greater value or amount than car went over a distance of fifteen feet.

Five or six passengers were it jured-more or Pittsburg, burt in side, back and internally. Wm. Smith, of Woodsfield, a leg broken and other serious injuries. Captain Armstrong and amount of twenty dollars, the justice shall. daughter, of Bellaire, slightly injured. The upon the application of the defeudant at any reports here are that young Danfore, the nestal clerk, was killed, and three others are badly

Oregon Bemocrats.

SAN FRANCISCO, April S - A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says: The Oregon democratic state convention this afternoon, nominated Congressman Whiteaker for re-election .-S:x delegates to the Circinnati convention were chosen and though not positively instructed, and Hendericks, was adopted by a vote of 6 to 1. | Syrup.

NEWS OF THE DAY. Over 1 500 immigrants arrived at Baltimore yesterday from Europe and etarted for the

West. The experis of provisions from Baltimore during the past Geek were 1 500,000 pounds in excess of any week on record.

The Louisiana Sepato has indeficitely postponed the Sunday liquor law and killed the general lottery bill.

Ose million two hundred thousand dollars was paid into the sub treasury at Chicago yesterday in redemption of the Chicago and Pacific railroad.

The Western Iron Association held a meeting it Pittsburg yesterday and adopted a resolution that the card rate should be reduced from \$4 to \$3 20, to take eff. c: on the 12th inst.

Mr. Wash. M. Hurdy, late librarian of the House of Representatives, died at his home, in North Carolins, a few days ago, of dropsy of the heart. John Petri, a Scotchmar, residing in Balti-

mitted suic de early yesterday morning. He had been married on Tuesday evelping last.

The investigation of the Whittaker his'ng case at West Point will be begun at once. The physician in attendance is still of the opinion that the negro committed the outrage on him-

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens is quoted as declaring that Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia will not for one moment isten to the nomination of Mr. Tilden at Cincinnati. A conce's, containing twenty passengers, of a passenger train on the Bellaire and Southwest-

era railroad, went over a trestle, eighteen miles

from Bellaire. Obio, last night, and it is re-

ported that William Danford, son of ex Con-

gressman Lororgo Danford, and several other persons whose names could not be learned were In the House yesterday the army appropriaion bill was discussed in Committee of the Whole, and the amendment prohibiting the use of troops at the polls was declared in order -yeas, 103; nays, 92. The democrats then executed to the carrying out of an agraement

made before hand, that general discussion of the bill should be allowed. Hop. W. H. English, of Indiana, has informed an interviewer that he is not a candidate for Vice President, but would like to be Sepator if a democratic President is elected, or would feel honored to be Sceretary of the Treasury. As to the Presidency, he is not seeking the office, but would accept the nomination if tendered. Of course!

The Oregon State Democratio Convention at Pertland, yesterday nominated five district judges and district atterneys only. The platform advocates economy in public affairs, maintenance of public schools, free elections without interference by military, consures President Hayes for vetoing the Chinese bill, and denounces the third term movement.

PUREIGN NEWS.

The Empress of Russia has gained in strength and appetite during the past week.

A Nihilistic printing office has been seized at Smolensk by the police.

It is believed that the Spanish council of ministers have advised King Allonso not to commute the sentence of Otero.

The Municipal Council of Paris has presented

Prof. Nordenskjold with a gold medal struck in his honor. The Emperor of Germany has refused to accept Price: Bismarck's resignation, and calls on

him to advise legislation to solve present diffi-Intelligence from Chihushus, Mexico, reports a seven hours' fight between berders and Indi-

ans. Two on each side were killed, including an Indian chief. The contemplated meeting between the Em-

peror William and Queen Victoria will not take place, as the events in England have tended to hasten her return. Additional returns of the parliamentary elections in Great Britain show that the L berals

have elected 300 members of the House of Com-

mons, the Conservatives 191 and the Home Rulers 39. The Liberals gain thus far is 85. The citizens of Ottawa, Oat., and the sur rounding towns are greatly excited over the discovery that during the past week there have been stolen no less than eight bodies from the

cemetery at Papineanville. A commission of four members has been appointed to administer the registration and asses-ment of land to Egypt, in the place of Stone Pacha (Gen. Stone), who hisherto has been director of that department.

The bishors at the head of the Paris Catholic University have decided to conferm to the law as embodied in M. Jules Ferry's educational bill by alterior the name of the institution to that of "The Catholic Institute."

The bishop of Augers has induced his discesan, the Archbishop of Tours, and the suffragan bishops of the archdinese to seed a joint episcopal letter to President Grevy protesting sgainst the decrees relative to unauthorized religious congregations.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Burr P. Chamblio, an esteemed citizen of L:udonn county, died on Monday last. The ladies of Warrenton gave a brilliant leap

year german on Friday evening last. James M. Bawen, a leading citizens of Albe

marle county, died last week, in the 88th year of his age. Powhatan county, on the 20.h of May will

vote on the question of subscribing \$50,000 in sid of the proposed Richmond and Southwestern railroad. The "Wilson" ferm, 363 seres, in Loudoun

county, owned by the heirs of Gustavus Lers* \$8 25 per tore. The council of the Virginia Amateur Oars-

men's Association has fixed July 6 for the sec ond annual regatta, to be held on the Rappahanneck at Fredericksburg. Crews from other States will be invited to contest in the reces.

Jurisdiction of Justices, Chap. 108 -An set to amend section 1, chap.

147, Code of 1873, in relation to the jurisdiction of Justices. Approved Februrary 27, 1880.

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia, That section 1, of chap. 147 of the Code of 1873, be amended and re enacted so as to read as follows:

2 1. Any claim to property or to any debt, WHEELING, W. VA., March 9 -Tie hind fice or other money which would be recoverable the claim is to a fine, if the amount does not one hundred dollars (exclusive of interest), be cognizable by a justice, and even if the claim less seriously-among them L. M. Armden, of | be for or against the town or county in which such justice resides; but in every case where the sum or thing in controversy exceeds the time before trial, remove the cause to the court of the county or corporation wherein the same shall be brought, and the clerk of said court shall docket the same, and itshall be proceeded

This set goes icto effect July 1, 1880. [

Common sense. For all cases of Coughs,

The Execution in Leesburg To-day.

Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette LEESBURG, Va., April 9. - Samuel J. Robia son, convicted at the January term of the County Court of the murder of Elward Thomas was bung in the yard of the juil at this place, this merging at six o'cleck.

Oa the 221 of October Robicson with other parties, one of whom was the the murdered man, were engaged in playing cards, at a saloon in the neighborhood, ustil late in the evening. He had a quarrel with Thomas, and they parted at comitty with each other. On the evening of that doy, about eight or nine o'clock, Robinson armed himsel with a loaded gun and went out on the road leading from Lincoln to the Aldie Turopike, along which he knew lis victim would pass in a few misutes, where he scoreted biaself behind a cluster of bushes and awaited his arrival. more county, Md., on the Hillen road, com- Thomas soon came along on borseback, and when a few steps bryond Robinson, the fatal shot was fired by Robinson, the charge taking effect in the neck and back of Thomas, from which he died in a few days. Boing confront ed just before death by Robinson, who had been brought to the house by an officer, Thomas declared that he was the man who had shot him. The evidence at the trial was conclusive to the jury, and the court in reviewing the testimony said the jury could not have rendered any other verdiet.

Robinson was a bright mulatto, five feet rine inches in height, and 28 years of age. He leaves a wife and six children. There was some idea that the condemned man would make a confession, but in this the general expectation was disappointed, at least so far as any written matter is concerned. He constantly expressed a wish that the time fer his execution might soon arrive, and that he was tired of life. He had, he said, been of no use to himself or his family or to any one else in the world, and he was willing to go whenever they were ready to send him. He expressed his thanks for the kindness which every one had displayed towards him. The white people of Leesburg have been very considerate of his needs and desires. His only regret was to leave his wife and family behind him. Ile slept comfortally last night.

The gallows on which the morning light shore ghastly and cold was one of modern construction, with the usual trap and draw bolt and trigger to make the death teene as little horrible as possible. Upon arising this mornthe condemned man was in good spirits. His breakfast over, Robinson shook hands and bade a final farewell to his friends and others whom he had known in jail. The solemn procession to the gellows was began, Robinson, his spiritual advisers and the sheriff moving first. The party are inded the souffold. Rob. ingon's hands and feet were pinioned, and he took his stand on the trap, as calm and collected as if he stood in churc't during prayer.

At 6:30 the trap fell and the negro dropped downward, with a force that sounded like the erack of a whip, and although the rope streehed as to allow the toes of the corpse to touch the ground the neck was broken, and when in a second the rope was pulled so as to life the body t was a dead body that was lifted, and the sonteres of the law had been exceuted. The body hung nutil seven o'clock, when it was examined by physicians, and not the slightest signs of life remaining, the rope was cut and the remains placed in a coffic.

Some sixty or seventy persons, irelading representatives from the Alexandria Gazette, and Beltimore and Washington papers, wit pessed the execution.

LATER DISPATCH. LEESBURG, April 9.-Robinson, the mutderer, was taken from the jail to the gallows at field, where he soon, acquired popularity, and about 6 o'clock this morning, after he had eaten a light breaklast. He ascended the scaffold without faltering, and Sheriff Carathers adjusted the rope around his neck. A prayer Common Council, where he was instrumental was then offered up by Rev. Mr. Caccon, of in securing much proper local legislation. Afthe Presbyterian Church, after which a chapter of the Bible was read by a colored minister. Dating the prayer the culpit reciped with his head resting on the railing of the scaff ild. At our. He was the promoter also of other pubthe cooclasion of the prayer the sheriff asked lie messares, and general confidence was Robinson if he had anything to say, and was answared laconically, "No, I have no confession to make." The sheriff then sprung the trap, and the body dangled in the air, the nick being broken, it is supposed, at once. After hanging for nineteen miautes the body was cut down and taken in charge by the jailor, who delivered it over to the relatives and friends of the de ceased for interment.

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY .- Glass vs. the Commonwealth. From the County his services in this direction manifested their Court of Hanover county. Reversed, Judge

Moscure delivering the opicion. Daugerfield vs. Thompson. From the Cirenit Court of the city of Alexandria. Affirmed, Judge Christian delivering the opinion.

Rose and wife vs. Sharpless & Sons. From the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond. Affirmed, Judge Anderson delivering the opin

Cardwell vs. Allao, trustee. From the Circait Court of Prices Edward county. Affirmed, Judge Staples delivering the opinion. Greenhow, treasurer, vs. Auditor of Public

Accounts. From the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond. Affirmed, Judge Buike delivering the opinion.

Smithson vs. Briggs and wife. Argued by Major John W. Daniel for plaintiff in error and

EUGENIE'S FORTUNE -The Empress Eq genie's large fortune wil not, it is said, go to the Bonsparte. Her beir is to be the Duc de Albe, her nephew, the son of her only sister. The Empress has been accompanied to South Africa by two English ladies, Mrs. Ronald Campbell and Lady Wood. Her voyage has been made remarkably comfortable, three large cabins having been so shered as to form a suite, the first-a sitting room-with lounges, davenport and whatnote; the second, a bed room; the third, a bath room, wonderfully luxurious for board ship; the whole suite lined with charming pale green stuff, like silken tapestry, and panel ed in places with mirrors.

Louisville Republicans.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., April 9.—The republican ward elections were held here yesterday to select delegates to the State Convention, to be next Wednesday. Gen, Grant has carried the city, eight cut of twelve wards being instruced to vote for him. Two wards were instructed for Sherman.

[Communicated. The Trumpet's Call. I knew the colored people of Alexandia who

S. Grant will not be swerved from sending to the Richmond convention, Grant delegates from Alexandria. As men and as a race ingratitude is not their failing. Let them beware of office sented thus publicly, and thus early, that their in as if it were a motion in said court under holders. Where would the colored people be claims may be fully canvassed, and the people the 6th section of chap. 163, of which the noties was docketed, at the time such case is so been mere politician like Blaice and Sherman. choice, and the one most likely to lead them to a and none of them soldiers like Grant-still trium; hant and certain victory. Feeling it my duare for Tilden. A resolution endersing Tilden Colds, Sore Throat, etc., use Dr. Bull's Cough ran for an office-never held one-don't want suitable and deserving gentleman, as a candi-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. in the Congress of the U. S. at its next rentral WASHINGTON, April 9, 1880.

SENATE. O motion of Mr. Cameron, of Pa., it was resolved that when the Senate arjourn to day it to be to meet on Monday next.

Mr. Legan submitted a resolution directing the Secretary of War to furnish the Senate with any facts that may be in his possession in reference to the recent mutilation of one of the cidets at West Point.

Messre. Eston and Mexay thought the resolution premature. An official investigation of the ou rage was known to be in progress, and the Senate would be able to get the efficial report when it should be made.

In accordance with suggestions by Messes. Conkling and Hoar, Mr. Logan modified his resolution so as to request the President of the ver tongued orator from the House of Repre-U. S. to transmit such information in regard to sentatives, Col. Blackburn, lauded and praised the affair as in his judgment would not be incompatible wi h public interest. In remarks on the resolution Mr. Legan said

the reports regarding the outrage were most extraordinary. He had never heard of a man committing sech an outrage on himself, and he wanted the Serate to be farnished with the The resolution was supported by Messre.

Veerbees, Bruce and Hoar, who feelingly denouse.d the prec ice of hazing and the numerous outrages at West Point.

Pending debate the moroing hour expired

and the resclation went over. The Use bill was taken up, and Mr. Vest addressed the Senate.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Newberry, of Mich., introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, providing that it shall not beceafter be lawful to tracspert imported goods, wares or merchaodise in bond or with duty paid, or any product or manufactures of the U.S. from one port or place therein, when any portion of such transportation is made through any fereign country berdering on the Gulf of Mexico or on the Caribian Sea, except as the same is permitted by the treaties of the U. S. with such foreign countries, provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to probibit the importation or exportation of any goods, wares or merchandiso to or from such foreign countries in accordance with existing provisioes of law.

The House then at 2 o'clock having refused to lay aside private business; went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Burrows of Michigan in the chair) on the private calendar.

Death of George R. Taylor, Mr. Gearge R. Taylor, who for over a quar-

ter of a century has been prominent among Sr. Louis business men, died at 20 minutes past 12 yesterday afternoon, at his city residence, 1802 Lucas place. Mr. Taylor was seized with a fainting fit at 7 o'cleck Sunday morning. His physicians were called in and applied leeches, producing temporary relief. In the afternoon the symptoms were followed by spas n, which continued up to 2 o'clock next morning. This was succeeded by a state of unconsciencious, in which condition he continued until he passed away at the time above stated, quietly and without a struggle. He died in the Catholic faith, his religious attendants being Rev. Father Gleason and Bishop Ryac. His disease was corgestion of the brain. In December last Mr. Taylor had a similar attack. from which he recovered. He was down town on Saturday last, and visited his daughter, Mrs. Me'lier, on Locust street.

Mr. Taylor was born in Alexandria, Virginia, November 11, 1818, and when a young man studied law in that place, afterwards graduating in 1833 at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, in the same State. He receiv ed a liceose to practice his profession, and in They respectfully offer to the business men of une, 1841, came to St. Louis, as a promising formed a partnership with Hon. Wilson Primm, which continued until 1849. The young attorney soon became known for his energy and public spirit, and was elected a member of the ter the great fire, which destroyed a large portion of the city on the river front. Mr. Tayl r was the first to propose the widening of Main street, waich sugges ion was ultimately carried shows in his ability by his re-alcuion to the courc | in 1856-57. In 1858 Mr. Taylor was a candidate for mayor of the city, Mr. O. D. Filley, the opposing candidate, being elected. In 1859 Mr. Tay or was again elected to the council and served for some time as its president. He was the first to secure the erection of a six story building in St. Louis, and himself erected Barnum's Hotel, reared at a cost of \$200,000 and at the time the finest structure of the class in the city. It was chiefly through his energy that the old Mershants' Exchange was built on the site of the old market, and the stockholders of the exchange in recognition of appreciation by presenting him with a costly fet of silver as a testimonial. He was elected president of the board of trustees of the building and was also president of an association building a place to which the postoffice was removed, on the corner of Second and Chestnuts streets. Subsequently, Mr. Taylor interested himself in railroad enterprises and served for a number of years as president of the Pacific Railroad Company, his business ability and enerzy conducisg not a little to the prosperity of that corporation. In many other public enterprises he was as active a worker, and few citi-zens of St Louis have left behind them a record of so many undertakings successfully carried out and productive of general benefit. Of late years Mr. Taylor took a less active

part in business affairs, outside the manage-ment of his large property, and devoted most of his time to the society of his family and friends. Mr Taylor leaves eight children, three sons and five daughters, one of the latter merried. His wife died seven years ago. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary Klipetsin, of Alexandria, Va. who was telegraphed for Sunday, and arrived in the city last night. The funeral will take place at St. John's church .- St Louis Rep. April 7.

The Eighth Congressional District. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

The time honored Gazette seems to be the only medium through which the citizens of Fairfax, and, indeed, a great many other counties can introduce their respective candidates to the people of the 8th district for Congressional honors. Doubtless it is a just compliment, and an evider co of its extensive circulation and that its numerous readers are well advised through its columns, and would not be without it, not even should they borrow it | which is often the case, I desire the privilege you have so generously accorded to others, to present the name of a gentleman, endorsed by a number of inflaential ard leading men of your city and Fairfax county urging me to bring his name before the people as a competter for that high and honorable position. It seems to me early to enter owe, under God, their freedom to Ulysses the field with his name, especially as I have not lerrord whether he would be a candidate, but the way has been opened, and I now think it proper as well as expedient, that the names of all whom the reorde desire, should be preslaves. The colored masses are for GRANT. ty to the gen: leman referred to and my privilege Let them see their wishes ornied out. The as well, I take the liberty to present the name writer is a private cicizen-no politician-never of Hon. S. C. Ncale, etq., of Alexandria, a A GRANT VIRGINIAN. date to represent the Sth Congressional district feb 4

session, to eccupy the position now ably filed by Geo. Eppa Hunton, of Fauquier.

Mr. Neale is the gentleman who pare him. self a secrifice upon the alear of the democratic conservative convention last, held in Alexardia that he might thereby unite and harmon 21 he party upon a gentleman who was nominated and elected to Congress for the third term; and to the credit of the nominee, Gen. Hunton, by it said that he there promised the convenien that he would not again be a candidate for the position, and that if Mr. Neale should be he would give him his hear!y and carnes: support, It is unnecessary to say one word here in e-mi mendation of the noble and msgcanimous self. sacrifice Mr. Neale then made; bow it mived the hearts of his friends as well as the friends of Gen. Hunton, and bound them to him with a threefold bend of affice.ion, and how the sithim for this free will offering for the party and cause he so dearly loved, and said with more truth and prophetic ken than any man could say that he, Neale, would be the next represendie ric'; we believed him then and believe him now. It Mr. Neale will permit his name to be announced as a cardidate it will send a thrill of joy into every conservative heart in the distreand inspire afresh that confidence and hope, which filled the breasts of the thousands that fought so nobly for him in the lest campaign, and clung to him with such unflicening filelity in that canvass. They would be aroused to fresh deeds of valor and bail his name with fall assurance of success in the oncoming election in November next, (for they are legious.)

Fairfax county, April 6.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT. - Mr. John I. Mildle. ton president of the Baltimere Corn and Flour Exchage, on Wednesday afternoon met with a severe accident at the new Canton elevator where he and other gentlemen were on a visit with Mr. Joseph Nimmo, chief of the bureau of statistics at Washington. While the company were watching the valoading of a cir of grain, Mr. Middleton stepped upon a coil of rope connected with the machinery of the steam shovel. In making its revolution the mechinery pulled up the coil of rope, and Mr. Middleton was dragged upward by the left foot and hung suspended head downward. His friends quickly came to the rescue, and supported him in his uncomfortable position until the movement of the machinery brought the rope bick to a col. when he was rescued. No bones were broken. but the ack'e and leg were truised and swilled considerably. Mr. Middleton went home in a hack, and was confined to his room yesterday,

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of you rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, g) at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it, there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give reat to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleaant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine un ieses the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. Twenty-live cents a bottle. Beware of

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